

Poetry.
"The Year that's Awa."
BY FRANCIS L. GARDNER.
The year, long dying, now is dead;
Over his features, pinched and cold,
Plying Nature her white sheet spread,
Carefully covered him, gaunt and old.
Away in the South a wintry sun
Feebly shines on a cold, gray sky;
A week he has hidden his face in clouds,
That he might not see the old year die.
In the soft, white snow the children play;
Little they care for the old year dead;
Quite forgotten the good he hath wrought,
Shouts for the new that comes in his stead.
It is over thus when the aged die—
Nothing have they of wit or grace;
We see them pass with hardly a sigh—
Others are waiting to fill their place.

The Old and the New.
BY ALFRED TENNYSON.
I stood on the tower in the west,
And New Year's morn'g was met,
And winds were roaring and blowing;
And I said: "O years that meet in towers,
Have you aught that is worth the knowing?"
Science enough and exploring,
Wonders coming and going,
Matter enough for deploring,
But aught that is worth the knowing?"
Sens at my feet were flowing,
Waves on the single pouring,
Old Year roaring and blowing,
And New Year blowing and roaring.

Humorous.
"Mary," said an up-town woman to a new servant, "when you go out the door be careful to always put the nicest piece near the street."
"Don't you think you have a prejudice against the prisoner?" asked a lawyer of a witness.
"Very likely," was the reply. "I've caught him stealing two or three times."
We hear that a society is to be organized in our town by the ladies, the members of which will not speak to any young man possessed of "human weakness" or in other words, who are addicted to strong drink. Look out for squalls.
While the late heavy snow was on the ground, a sportsman fired his gun at a rabbit in a hole under a stump and on going up to the place, found six rabbits, "dead as a hammer" and frozen so hard that the shot could not penetrate the rabbit fired at. How's that for cold.—Concord Sun.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: When Governor Vance bore down so heavy in his inaugural address upon office-holders, the Supreme Court bench cut by like satirical humor at all. It is said Chief Justice Person is of opinion that Vance should have given them some warning as "Look out, gentlemen, I'm going to give you yus," or something of that sort, and thus have left it optional with the court to sit and hear it or sleep out to "see a man" until after it was said.
A Diplomatic Snow-maker.—You can't get an old shoe-maker to blunder. The other day when a wealthy woman sailed into a Detroit shoe store and selected a pair of No. 4's and sat down to try them on, the shoe-maker said that she wanted seven; but he did not tell her so, and sent her out of the store on a gallop. He smiled and softly said:
"Madame, all the aristocratic ladies are now wearing shoes three sizes too large for their feet. In order to have cool extremities, and of course you want to follow in style."
She smiled like a duck in reply to his smile and replied:
"You are in a position to know best, and I leave everything to your judgment."
When she went out she said she never had such an easy fitting shoe on in her whole life.

A Love Story.
He was young, he was fair, and he parted his hair like the average beau of the day; he was proud, he was bold, but the truth must be told, that he played like a band on the fiddle.—Barring his voice, he was everything nice, and his heart was so loving and tender, that he always turned pale when he tried to tell of a cat lying down by the fence; he looked at a store, and the way that he tore off calves, jeans and brown sheeting, would have tickled a cat and made the brute laugh in the face of a quarterly meeting. He cut quite a dash with a darling tub-tuba, which he learned to play in a store, and for one girl had said while she drooped her proud head, that it "would kill her to see the thing perish. On Sunday's he'd search the straight road to the church, unheeding the voice of the scornful; he desired, he sat like a young lobby cat, with the animals. In the sun corner, he sang like a bird, and his sweet voice was heard fairly tugging away at long meter; and we speak but the truth when we say that this youth could out-sing a hungry mosquito.
She was young, she was fair, and she scumbled her hair like the average belle of the city; she was proud, but not bold, yet the truth must be told, the way she chawed wax was a pity.—Barring this vice she was everything nice, and the world admired her bustle; and the village boys, being enamored by the new, walked in miles to hear it rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this wax chewing, and men flocked in crowds to meet her; but she gave them the shirk, for she loved the young clerk, who sang like a hungry mosquito. So she bemoaned and she loved, and she sighed and she "chawed," till her heart and her jaws were broken; then she walked by the store, while he stood at the door awaiting some lovely token. She raised up her eyes with mock surprise, and tried to smother the scornful; but, to tell the truth, she grinned at the youth who loved the anem corner.
They met—alas! what came to pass was soft and sweet and precious; they word, they cooed, he talked, she chawed—oh, how they loved, good gracious! They had part, he rose to start; her grief could not be painted; these are the facts; she swallowed her wax then screamed, then choked, then fainted; her pa appeared, her beau quite scared, rushed out to get some water; the watch-dog spied his tender hide, and bit him where he "coughed." The tale is told, the sequel "stern"—so thinks the youth thus bitten. He sings no more, as off of yore—he gave the girl the mitten.
She pined away, her pretty face looked slender and dejected; her father kind, but somewhat blind, beheld her and reflected. His income tax he spent for wax—she smiled and called him clerical. She went to work, forgot that clerk, and chawed in bliss forever.

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Oct. 1876—46no—311

Agricultural.
Agricultural Societies Take Notice.
Scattered thickly over France may be seen the following notice from the Minister of Agriculture:
MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE.
This placard is placed under the protection of good sense and public decency. The Hodge-podge (lives on mice, small rodents, slugs and grubs (vers blancs) animals harmful to agriculture. Don't kill the hedgehog.
The Toad, the farmer's assistant; destroys from twenty to thirty insects an hour. Don't kill the toad.
The Mole is continually destroying grubs, larvae, palm worms and insects injurious to agriculture. No trace of vegetation is ever found in its stomach. Does more good than harm. Don't kill the mole.
The May bug and its larva or grub, mortal enemy of agriculture; lays from seventy to eighty eggs. Kill the May bug.
Birds. Each department loses several millions annually through insects. Birds are the only enemies able to contend against them viciously. They are great caterpillar killers and agricultural assistants. Children, don't disturb their nests.
Children will be paid 25 centimes for every five hundred May bugs placed in the hands of the gabelle camptore.
Here is an example for agricultural societies to follow, and it might be profitably extended to include other insects and insect destroying creatures, according to the circumstances of a particular section. Since we cannot expect more from our sleepy Department of Agriculture, nor have a representation at Washington such movements must begin with the societies and probably no work which they can do will be rewarded with better results.—Scientific Farmer.

Receipts.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.—When butter comes soft and white and the buttermilk will not separate from it, what can be done with it? Remove it from the churn and salt it nearly as much again as you would have done had it come in good condition; put it in a cool place and let it remain over night. The next morning turn it over a few times and set away again, continue this light handling of it for three or four mornings, when there will be no trouble in working it, and it will be of a fair color. The salt, with time, separates the buttermilk from the butter. Never use the hands in working butter, but take wooden ladles all the time. What is the cause of the sheepy taste in butter?
Some people say that the strong taste designated as sheepy is due to the contact of the wool with the meat. Others believe the true reason is found in the delay before removing the intestines; these should be taken out as soon as life is extinct. Proper care paid to the butchering of well-fatted sheep will prevent the objectionable odor and taste too often found in their flesh.
What is the remedy for lice on cattle?
Among others given is the saturating of a coarse string with mercurial ointment and tying it around the animal's neck; also, the application of oil is effective, as is washing with carbolic or whale oil soap.

PROTECTING MANURES.—A writer speaking on this subject, says: "I have observed—and others have observed the same—a terrible negligence in regard to manures. In a large proportion of cases the cow houses are so arranged that the excrement must be thrown out under the eaves. Here, exposed to all weather it undergoes the various processes of freezing, freezing and thawing, until much, if not most, that is valuable is lost by evaporation, or is carried off to nourish the growth of noxious weeds. Thus, a substance which might be changed to gold is allowed to run to waste or become a nuisance, instead of a blessing. To remedy the evil care must be taken to protect manures from the weather. Some other place must be provided for the excrement of cattle than underneath the eaves. A shed of some kind should be provided for this purpose. Where but few cattle are kept, an enclosure of plank, and a roofing of the same, or of old boards, bark or thatch, is far better than nothing. On dairy farms, an outlay of one hundred dollars, should be required for protection require it, would prove more remunerative, than if invested in bank, railroad, or in additional neat stock."

Some one gives the following directions for treating a horse with a sore back: "Let the sore place be bathed with warm water, not very hot; nor must the place be rubbed in the least by the cloth, but it must be dabbed, and then the horse must be continued in a stall, until a white film comes over the wound, when it must be well wet with a strong solution of chloride of lime and water, and left so that it cannot be rubbed by either clothing or roller. It will get well almost immediately. There is no cure like this. It is also an excellent plan, when the place is only small, to have a very thick saddle-cloth with a hole punched in exactly where the sore would press against the saddle. I have just tried this plan with great success."

Sheep Items.
Coppers for sheep.—Mix one pound of coppers for five pounds of salt.
Saltpetre for sheep.—Two pounds to one pound of salt. It regulates the secretions, and gives fine activity to the skin and kidneys.
Salt and saler, given once a week to sheep, promotes digestion. The appetite of sheep so treated will be found strong and voracious.
Lung fever.—Use pine tar in doses of a spoonful twice a day, if a bad case. Some keep it in troughs and put salt on it. It is good too, for snuffles.

LARGE HOGS, GRASS GROWING, &c., IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—Speaking of large hogs, a correspondent at Blackstock, S. C., says that Mr. John Moore, of that section, slaughtered three hogs, raised by himself, which weighed respectively 671, 707, and 600 not that is after being dressed. He has four more which, when killed, will average 500 pounds. Our correspondent adds that Mr. Moore is one of the few farmers in that cotton State, who have experienced with grass growing. The result has been more than satisfactory. The above-mentioned hogs were fed on clover and timothy till very late in the fall. His cattle are in fine condition. At the season he has a most fine lot of more of our farmers try the experiment.—Charlotte Observer.

A good ointment for horses' hoofs is made of Venice turpentine, pine tar, and raw linseed oil; take four ounces of each and melt them over a slow fire; when melted remove from the fire, thoroughly mix, and stir in while cooling three ounces of spirits of turpentine. When cold it is ready for use.
Woods must not be allowed to grow either among the trees in the orchard, or the young seedlings in the nursery, but the horse and cultivator must be kept in motion where they can be used without danger to the trees. A hoe will be needed, where the cultivator cannot go.

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Dr. A. T. ZEVELY, situated in Forsyth county; and
are forbidden to cut any trees, or remove any wood,
timber, fruit, or anything else, from the said land
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is also forbidden, under penalty of law.
L. V. BLUM, Executor.
Salem, N. C., May 31, 1876. Sm.

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